







# Moshe Sharett Meets with Premier Bandaranaike Tea and Politics in Ceylon

By a Special Correspondent

IN A small, comfortable room in the Ceylon Hotel, Moshe Sharett, Minister of Agriculture, met with the Ceylon Premier, D. S. Bandaranaike, for a long and friendly conversation. The two men, who are both of a similar age and build, sat at a small round table, drinking tea and discussing the political situation in the island.

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# THE BURGESS-MACLEAN FLIGHT Pre-War Dilemma—Public Service vs. Direct Action

By TOM DRIBERG

SHORTLY after the publication of the Burgess-Maclean flight, the British public was faced with a dilemma: Public Service vs. Direct Action. The dilemma was not a new one, but it was a dilemma that had never been so acute before.

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**Wandering Whales**

By O.M. TONGE

Whales range in size from the great blue whale, which is the largest animal that has ever existed, attaining lengths of over 100 feet and weights of well above 100 tons to the common porpoise, only some six feet long.

There are two kinds of whales. The one feeds on the shrimp-like life of sea water which is strained through the frayed margins of their fan-shaped baleen. The other feeds on squid and fish. The latter are the most numerous and are the most common sight to the fisherman.

Whales are mammals; they breathe air and are viviparous. They have large, wrinkled heads, which would indicate high intelligence. The problem is how to establish intimate contact with animals so large, so elusive, and so necessarily voracious.

One can never hope to keep the larger whales in captivity and much of what we know about these animals, their far-ranging migrations from polar to tropical seas, and their great speed of growth (so that a blue whale is mature when four years old), has come from the study of marked individuals later killed by commercial whalers.

Only the smaller species of whales, which are more numerous and are the most common sight to the fisherman, are the most numerous and are the most common sight to the fisherman.

**DEEP SEA FISHING WITH A CAMERA**

By GERRA COHEN

EAR out in Haifa Bay, a young man was taking snap-shots of a net. Nobody could see him, for the simple reason that the net was covered by a camera. A neat grey launch bore him, as the captain yelled "Fermi" and the photographer's goggles bobbed up and down near the surface. Taking the black rubber tube from his mouth, he swam breathing through a snorkel to conserve the air in his Aquanaut and clumsily climbed on deck. Even with a ladder and helping hands, it's hard to move in a launch; underwater, it has no weight at all. Before hauling his own sudden body, the diver handed over his latex, encased in a vacuum box of metal. El Bar-On, a handsome, slim, dark-haired man, found that his hobby could help the Sea Fishery Research Institute. He has a virtual monopoly of submarine photography in Israel — though abroad it has been highly developed for a long time. The first underwater shot was taken in 1934 by a Frenchman. Up to the present day, France held the lead in this field — a mixture of artistic adventure and scientific conquest. Now Haifa has taken the place of France in this field — a mixture of artistic adventure and scientific conquest.

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## Coming Revolution in Popular Housing

By a Special Correspondent

THE extensive housing program, announced and demonstrated by Mr. Z. Lavon six months ago, is now looking upon as much more than a technical novelty or a housing planner's pet idea. The fact that experts regard it as the beginning of a new departure in housing activity in this country, its outstanding merits are that it reduces housing costs by one third, halving the amount of cash to be raised by the prospective tenant; this promises to make housing accessible to a wide stratum of the population whose limited means made them unable to join existing schemes.

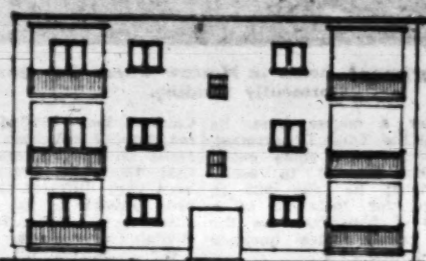
Extensible houses too, open a wide field for do-it-yourself work, thus reducing the amount of work executed by housing companies which operate at inflated cost levels. Though public registration for these houses has not yet been announced, great interest in them has been shown. By next year these should account for a considerable portion of the housing in the big cities, the particular among war-borne dwellers. The Hissard's Shikun company — of which Mr. Lavon is managing director — will erect half of its housing units in this form, it is learned.

The basic idea of the extensible house was formulated by Mr. Lavon early in 1954 and it is quite simple. As a major part of building costs is made up by inner partitions and finishing jobs, these should be reduced to a minimum. The outer frame of the dwelling unit is erected in its final form and size. This means that the entire floor and ceiling areas are constructed, but only the kitchen, the w.c. and no more than one room are supplied, with all the appurtenances for living quarters. The rest of the area of the flat is left as a large empty hall or veranda,

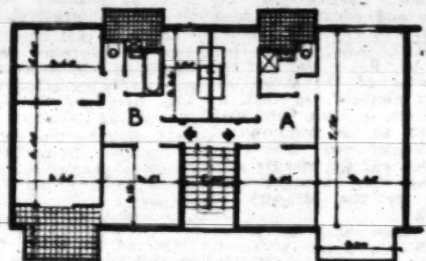
with a bare unplastered floor and ceiling. The tenant then has at his disposal an additional sheltered area which can be partitioned and finished, at a time, and in a way most convenient to him.

At the same time, the housing bodies are thus enabled to provide flats which can be extended from within. Additional floor area does not have to be added. The flats can be erected in blocks of three and more stories, while hitherto one or at the most two story houses were constructed.

### SHIKUN OVDIM'S EXTENSIBLE HOUSE



Front view



The uncompleted and completed flats are marked A &amp; B respectively.

advised necessary in order to make the addition of more rooms possible.

In practice even two-story houses have, in many cases, led to friction between occupants who did not see eye to eye with regard to size, price and other details of the plan and extensions. Many suburbs built in this way, for example Kiryat Shalom in Tel Aviv — are now openly regarded as failures, bound to be overcrowded in course of time and on the way to becoming slum areas. One major cause of this development is said

to be the expensive housing investment even in these new quarters — as a result of the growing size in recent years of many families who occupy flats planned according to the standard adopted in the pre-Liberation period.

The savings made possible by the new arrangement are rather remarkable. A 3½ room flat of the Popular Housing type which costs about IL2,000 in the Government savings scheme, need cost approximately only IL1,500 in the half-finished stage of the extensible scheme. As the long-term financing of the mortgage bank and the medium-term loan of the housing company remain almost the same, the cash amount is reduced from IL2,000 to only IL1,500. Moreover, out of the delayed investment of IL2,000 materials (doors, windows, plaster, floor tiles etc.) cost only IL1,500 to IL1,200, while the rest is largely wages.

Evidently many a man will gladly become a self-styled mason, floor-layer or plasterer in order to earn some IL1,500 in his leisure time. But even if skilled workers are hired, their wages are likely to be 30-50 per cent below the union rates, as for them, too, the order will be a welcome opportunity to earn additional amounts when off-work.

The erection of the first 3,000 extensible flats — to be spread over three years — will be announced by the Shikun company shortly as a special type within the scope of the Government Saving for Housing scheme. Other companies may follow suit at a later stage. As a matter of fact, some removing of the present participants of the Housing scheme into the new cheaper type is considered likely, though the first extensible flats will not be ready before 1958.

Agency and today each is said to be valued at IL21,000.

Yad Rambam will have a settlement of a few kilometers away, where a building a similar village, "Beth Uriel". The first settlers moved in two weeks ago. Many more are expected to follow. Compared to Yad Rambam, Beth Uriel looks very raw. They have no green fields yet, no trees, but the village is already being built. The settlers are constantly improving their farms with loans received from the Jewish



Groves income bearing and now to carry a 15 per cent income tax reduction, are being planted in new areas, so that the landscape is transformed by these lush fruit-bearing trees. There is wide experimentation going on to produce new types of citrus, which will help expand exports.

## Plans Finalized for New Groves

IN the 1956 planting season 1,300 dunams of citrus groves were begun by the Hissard's Shikun company, which administers the Government sponsored Citrus Saving scheme. Some 3,000 dunams are planted in 1956. Most of the planted area is situated in the Ashdod region and the rest in Gan Yavneh. No plantings have been started as yet in the Sharon district because of delays in the acquisition of suitable acreage and water sources, but the company reports that two areas totalling 1,400 dunams have been acquired, and negotiations concerning the other 3,000 dunams (east of Hadera) are in their final stage, so that planting can proceed according to schedule next year.

A committee of citrus experts decided to graft 60 per cent of the hush-hush seedlings with Shamuti oranges and 30 per cent with Valencia oranges. The rest will be grafted with the Washington navel. Lemnati seedlings will be grafted shamuti only. No grapefruits will be grafted by the company in view of the uncertain marketing prospects for additional quantities of this fruit. As to interim cultures, no uniform ruling has been adopted, but the decision has been made dependent upon the soil and other natural conditions of each plot.

Regulations concerning the promised rebate of 15 per cent of income tax on amounts invested in this scheme have not yet been published. Their exact terms are already being finally determined by the Treasury authorities, according to the Company's report. The investment is linked to the e.o.l. index; the participants have been charged with an additional 42 pruta for every one pound of their savings in the months March-June last; which is equivalent to a 1.1 per cent rise of the index.

In view of the apparent success of the Citrus Saving scheme, plans are already being discussed for further schemes of a similar nature to channel popular savings into agricultural branches with suitable earning prospects. Besides citrus — which experts still offer considerable scope for expansion — cotton, bananas, pineapples and even coffee have been proposed, though all these projects are still in the preliminary discussion stage. Projects for expanding popular savings from overseas are also being suggested.

Meanwhile, other citrus planting companies are preparing to enter the savings field, though this is, of course, dependent upon the Treasury's readiness to grant them financing facilities similar to those of the Citrus Saving scheme.

Thus the Mahadira company would offer a part of the 3,000 dunams it is about to plant next spring at a price of about IL200 per dunam, of which a quarter would have to be paid in cash and the rest in monthly instalments. In this case, the interim financing is to be arranged with foreign investors without directly involving Development Budget loans.

STAR-GAZING

FOR those of us who were gazing at the heavens recently and witnessed the proximity of the inner planet Venus and the outer planet Jupiter, our heads were truly nearer to us than the sun. As an inner planet, a planet nearer to us than the sun, Venus naturally remained nearer the sun. She rose only a few hours before sunrise and set a few hours after sunset. As an outer planet, Jupiter got further and further away from the sun. At the beginning of the month it rises approximately three hours before the sun and towards the end of the month, five hours. This is something that can never happen with Venus.

Mars is still the most prominent heavenly body. It is the first to rise in the evening twilight and can be seen fairly high in the sky. Its light decreases regularly to half its distance from the earth increasing from 56 million kilometers at the time of its approximation to 130 million kilometers by the end of November.

## RECORD ENTRY FOR MELBOURNE

MELBOURNE, Thursday (UP). — The flags of 15 nations fluttered peacefully in the breeze at the main entrance of the Olympic Village here today with more than 300 athletes and officials already in residence.

Advance parties from Poland and the Netherlands were expected soon on direct flights from Europe to add to the growing community. The village was the scene of happiness with the Italian in their gaily coloured tracksuits and the Russians laughing as they returned from practice.

The most spectacular Olympic decoration in Melbourne is the huge Olympic torch towering more than 100 feet above the City's main intersection — burst into flame for the first time last night.

Organizing Committee officials, in their final official listing of Olympic entries yesterday, put the number of competing nations at a record 74 — five more than at Helsinki — and said Russia would have the largest delegation, 510. The U.S. has the second largest group at 427, and host Australia 360. The total number of Olympic competitors was set at 4,915.

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## NEW TILLERS OF THE SOIL

THE story of immigration from Morocco has regularly stressed as is only natural, since such large numbers have been involved, the settlement of immigrants on the land who came to Israel, a tireless without resources and whose integration into the life of the country fell completely upon the shoulders of the Jewish Agency and the Government of Israel. Indeed this was typical of the whole picture of post-1948 immigration. Whereas in the pre-war days the majority of newcomers came under their own steam and with means of some sort, since that time nearly 95 per cent of those who arrived here were almost entirely destitute.

This fact throws into bold and welcome relief the special scheme which Rasco has sponsored in bringing middle-class Moroccan Jews with some means to Israel and settling them successfully upon the land, with the major cost being borne by the immigrants themselves. The scheme provided that newcomers would be built in advance and would be ready for the immigrants when they arrived. The land would be ploughed in advance and the farms would be partially stocked.

A few years ago, Rasco sent two representatives to Morocco to select candidates for middle class rural villages which it proposed to build in Israel. The main condition for such immigrants was: a down payment of \$100 towards the cost of their homestead per family and physical fitness and a good standard of education.

Soon afterwards in 1955, the first families, former tradesmen and shopkeepers from Fes and Saffra, moved to Yad Rambam to become farmers. They have since been joined by many others and today, after only ten months, the village numbers 73 families or 700 souls.

A house at Yad Rambam, consists of three rooms, a hall, kitchen and conveniences. Each family has ten dunams of land, including nearly one dunam of fruit trees and a poultry run with 300 chickens. Apart from this, 15 dunams are allocated to each family for vegetable and fruit growing. A 350-dunam orchard and 1,000 dunams for vegetables are communal property.

The idea behind these communal vegetable fields is to ensure the settlers "a safe minimum", until they are well established. They are employed in these fields against daily wages and the products are sold to Tenne, a marketing co-operative. The profit derived is invested in farm equipment.

Experts in agriculture sent by both Rasco and Hapoel Hamizrahi train these settlers and after a year on the land they feel they are well on the way to becoming good farmers. Rasco is now building cowsheds and each family will get two calves.

"It was not an easy year despite all facilities and help," said one of the settlers. "None of us ever tilled the soil in Morocco, but we do not complain. Let God help us to reap peace, and we'll turn our little village into a fine green corner."

He said it with the simplicity of a farmer and the confidence of a man who knows what he wants.

## POPULAR HOME SAVINGS SCHEME

IF a separate town were to be set up, incorporating all the apartments to be built under the Saving for Homes Scheme this "town" would be half as big as Jerusalem for more than 17,000 Israel families in the past 15 months have deposited IL21,000 in the Ministry of Labour. Thus, the Saving for Homes scheme is one of the largest savings projects in the country.

Its success is due to many factors, but primarily it may be said that a participant is attracted by two things. The money he invests is pegged to the "building" cost-of-living index and bears interest, and real estate is one of the most stable things in our present economy. Secondly, the participant, while saving, simultaneously enjoys the fact that he will soon have his own apartment in a country which is starved for housing. In addition, the Government guarantees mortgages of IL2,500.

An interesting sidelight, testifying to the project's "saving" pull, is the fact that many persons entered the scheme only to safeguard the value of their money. They intend to withdraw from the scheme at some later date.

This Saving for Homes project is a direct outgrowth of the Popular Housing scheme which has been built in its first two stages. The purpose of both projects is similar: to provide housing at as low a price as possible.

Though this housing would fall far short of being luxurious, it would not become a "slum" even in the distant future. Everything was done by the Popular Housing planners to avoid this prospect. Play yards and schools, shops and groceries, clinics and clubs, were built simultaneously with the dwelling units. The future householder only moved in when a road leading to his flat had been completed and sewer pipes laid and water and power brought in.

In the Saving for Homes Scheme three types of flats are available. Type A requires a down payment of IL1,000; Type B, of IL200 and Type C of IL500. In addition, investors must make monthly deposits of IL25. When they have saved 25 per cent of the total cost of the flat, they are entitled to participate in a lottery during the course of which the flats are distributed.

The first units are being built now and not in 1957, as had been originally planned.

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## CELIA ADLER IN OHEL

Ohel presents Celia Adler in a series of Hebrew readings, "It is Never Too Late" by Felicity Douglas, Director: Hissard's, Settings: Celia Adler.

It is a pleasure to see such a completely professional artist on the stage of the Ohel as Celia Adler. For despite their long years of experience the Ohel members frequently have the air of amateurs. From the moment Miss Adler appears on the stage one has a feeling that she belongs behind the footlights.

Much has been said and written about the fact that she is the daughter of a great theatrical father. But Miss Adler's artistry is something all of her own. Her gestures, the flexibility of her voice, the way she moves on a stage cannot be inherited. They are the result of the theatrical, consistent, talent coupled with much work.

It would be a pleasant experience to see Miss Adler in a play. Long recitals no matter how well done, become a bit tiresome, although her recitations are well chosen, both from the point of view of the material and her variety.

"It is Never Too Late," a comedy from the English, by Felicity Douglas, is a well-timed "You Can't Take It With You." The story deals with the long-suffering mother of a completely selfish and spoiled family. Laura Hammond allows herself to be exploited by a nagging, busy mother, a selfish, lazy daughter-in-law, (with two baby boys who fortunately remain off-stage actors), a stage-drunk adolescent daughter and a nervous husband with a loving eye.

In the moments between entering to the various appearances of her family, running the over-extended house, balancing the door and piano which are constantly singing, closing up the stairs

to quieten the baby, and picking up after every member of the family, who seem incapable of putting anything away, Laura manages to write a novel.

The family is very much amused by her literary ambitions, but it is less amused when the novel is accepted by an important publishing house, and still less amused when Laura goes off to the United States in order to dramatize her best seller. Laura Hammond's declaration of independence and her subsequent return to the bedlam which is home, and which is also apparently the source of her inspiration, make up the story of the play.

Lee Daganit succeeds in making an attractive and understandable character of Laura. This is no easy task, since she had many obstacles to hurdle both in the character of the play and the support given her by the rest of the cast. For none of the other characters is either attractive or understandable. Charles Hammond, the husband, played by Yehuda Gubel, is a stick of a man when it would be a pleasure for any woman to leave. Rina Rosovska is the winning and very irritating mother. Mrs. Carmel plays the spoiled, adolescent daughter who acts as if she did not get enough spankings as a youngster, and could still do with a few more when she is an adult. Other participating were Abraham Ronai, Rina Ron, Gershon, Joseph Levy, Shifra Anisimovitch and Hannah Rivlin.

Music, played by a few good musicians, adds to the movement to make it amusing. However, it was a surprise to see a man of Mr. Hissard's experience permit such purely technical music as accompaniment in the production. The telephone continued ringing after the conversation had been done and the phone bells "sounded" almost all night and a baby which was a lusty

## POPULAR HOME SAVINGS SCHEME

IF a separate town were to be set up, incorporating all the apartments to be built under the Saving for Homes Scheme this "town" would be half as big as Jerusalem for more than 17,000 Israel families in the past 15 months have deposited IL21,000 in the Ministry of Labour. Thus, the Saving for Homes scheme is one of the largest savings projects in the country.

Its success is due to many factors, but primarily it may be said that a participant is attracted by two things. The money he invests is pegged to the "building" cost-of-living index and bears interest, and real estate is one of the most stable things in our present economy. Secondly, the participant, while saving, simultaneously enjoys the fact that he will soon have his own apartment in a country which is starved for housing. In addition, the Government guarantees mortgages of IL2,500.

An interesting sidelight, testifying to the project's "saving" pull, is the fact that many persons entered the scheme only to safeguard the value of their money. They intend to withdraw from the scheme at some later date.

This Saving for Homes project is a direct outgrowth of the Popular Housing scheme which has been built in its first two stages. The purpose of both projects is similar: to provide housing at as low a price as possible.

Though this housing would fall far short of being luxurious, it would not become a "slum" even in the distant future. Everything was done by the Popular Housing planners to avoid this prospect. Play yards and schools, shops and groceries, clinics and clubs, were built simultaneously with the dwelling units. The future householder only moved in when a road leading to his flat had been completed and sewer pipes laid and water and power brought in.

In the Saving for Homes Scheme three types of flats are available. Type A requires a down payment of IL1,000; Type B, of IL200 and Type C of IL500. In addition, investors must make monthly deposits of IL25. When they have saved 25 per cent of the total cost of the flat, they are entitled to participate in a lottery during the course of which the flats are distributed.

The first units are being built now and not in 1957, as had been originally planned.

Thus the Mahadira company would offer a part of the 3,000 dunams it is about to plant next spring at a price of about IL200 per dunam, of which a quarter would have to be paid in cash and the rest in monthly instalments. In this case, the interim financing is to be arranged with foreign investors without directly involving Development Budget loans.

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## RASSCO

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The "Ur" Arabic Drama Group, in affiliation with Ohel Theatre presents, "Kala wa Leil" a play in two acts by Ahmed Shawki, Egyptian playwright known as the "Prince of Poets". 1954-1955. Shimon Ben-Ami is the Manager. Avraham Elias, Director; music by Naim Bajwan; sets by Orville Agass.

FOR the first time, an Israeli audience has the pleasure of seeing one of the best classical dramas in Arabic literature. The "Ur" play, an oriental theatre group with the courage of its convictions presents the piece in classical Arabic verse and the performance could compete with the best on the Egyptian stage.

The drama group is the first professional oriental theatre troupe to appear in this country and has been given the highest praise by the critics. The group was founded by Naim Bajwan and is supported by the Jewish Agency for Palestine. The group is currently touring the country and will be performing in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa, and other cities.

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 8 peppers, 1/2 cup chopped rice, 1/2 cup raw rice, 2 onions, 1/2 cup oil, 1/2 cup salt, pepper to taste, 1 or 2 eggs, water to cover.  
**Sauce:** —  
 1/2 cup tomato juice, 1/2 cup water, 1/2 cup oil, 1/2 cup salt, 1/2 cup vinegar, 3/4 cup sugar, dash of paprika.  
 Wash and dry peppers and remove seeds. Combine all ingredients in first column on stove. Cook for 20 minutes. Add sauce to second column. Cook for 20 minutes. Drain. Sprinkle with bread crumbs. Bake in oven for 1 hour.

water and cook 3 minutes. Drain and sauté in butter until lightly browned. Serve hot with an accompanying dish of fish.

Aspirin and some stronger pain-killers, such as Valerian, should also always be on hand. Valerian and aromatic spirits of ammonia, a few drops in a glass of water, will take care of fainting cases.

A bottle of cognac, reserved for medicinal purposes, is useful to have in stock in peace or war.

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